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The Adventures of an Astorian

"BY WILLIAM McWHINNEY."

After an absence of 20 years Captain Tatton dropped into Eastport Me., on a bright June morning, feeling the worse for travel. His cousin runs the hotel in this little town, and he made "Ben Buckman's Place" headquarters during his stay. Tired, sore and covered with prohibition dust, he registered in a careless scribe. "Jim Tatton, Astoria, Ore. U. S. A." After registering, he asked for a key to his room, and quietly whispered to the clerk that a large sized drink of "coffee" would be a treat at this particular time if he could get it.

"Certainly, you can have it. Anything and everything to cheer travelers is in our business, sir."

"Good for you, old man; I'm glad I'm here," said the captain, as he patted the clerk, bell-boy and whole thing on the shoulder.

"I want a drink; that will help a man to forget his troubles in quiet Maine."

"This way to your room, sir. Climb two flights of stairs, walk straight ahead to hallway, turn to your left and count six rooms back on your right and the sixth room is yours."

"All right," said the captain; "I'll do that, and you hurry up the drink."

The minute the Astorian dropped his grip in that sixth room his troubles began. He wanted to take a bath and change his linen. While waiting for the clerk and the drink he took from the wall a card—"Rules and Regulations"—adjusted his nose glasses and read as follows:

Rule One—All bills payable in advance. Relatives charged regular rates and no favors granted.

Rule Two—Upon retiring be careful not to drop your shoes on the floor and don't sit on the side of the bed as the tick sags. If you want more quilts whistle for them.

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Rule Four—When you want to wash take the back stairs to kitchen, where water, towel and home-made soap will be cheerfully furnished by Mary, the dishwasher. When you want a bath notify the porter—a wash tub of pure rain water, blood heat, will be brought to your room at 6 a. m. Don't wet the carpet.

Rule Five—No fire escapes on this building. In case of fire run to back window and jump on kitchen roof, then another jump for the ground and wake the neighbors.

P. S.—If the above rules are not plain, the proprietor will explain them.

Returning the card to its tack in the wall, he removed his coat, hat, collar, shirt, and slipped suspenders from his shoulders. "Here goes for Rule No. 4," said Jim; and away he went down the back stairs for a Maine scrub with soft soap and rain water. He entered the kitchen and all was quiet. "Where is Mary? She's not here. Plenty of soap and water in sight, but what am I to do for a towel?"

"Mary!" he shouted, "bring me a towel!"

The proprietor heard the mild request in the front office and came out in a hurry.

"What's up?" inquired the landlord.

"Everything is away up in this place," answered Jim. "I want a towel and I want it quick." And he got it.

The bath and a change of clothes helped to cheer him.

"Now I'll see Cousin Ben."

With thoughts of bygone days in a better land, he made his way to the hotel office. Buckman had received his weekly mail, the Portland transcript, and was comfortably seated in the old arm chair, enjoying the news of the week. Jim entered unnoticed and broke the silence with, "Hello, Ben, old boy; how are you? And what's the news about these diggin's?"

"Well," said Ben, "I just got my Transcript a half hour ago, and hasn't had a chance to find out much yet. I just got down to the national capital notes. They say in Washington that Roosevelt will be re-elected, and I guess the crops and country will be safe another four years."

Buckman never took the trouble to see—who had greeted him, and kept on reading.

"Come, never mind your politics; shake hands with your cousin, Jim Tatton, of Astoria, Ore."

Buckman's paper fell to the floor and his silver specks dropped in his lap.

"Well, by gum! Jim Tatton! and

Jim, I'm more 'an glad to see ye, shake!"

The sailor of Pacific waters grasped the Maine's hand; they shook like they never had before, and tears of joy found a place of rest on their shirt bosoms.

"Well, Jim; I swan—and you're the same man I handed a towel in the kitchen. How stupid in me not to recognize my own cousin. But you'll forgive me, won't you, Jim?"

"Certainly, Ben; no harm done."

"Well, sir, Jim, you're a-looking fine; and I hope ye feel as well."

"Never better. How's all the folks, Ben?"

"Well, Jim, 'e see things hain't changed much since you left—a few of us old boys have got a little older; all the young folks put to Boston or some other large city to learn something, and you know, Jim, the first thing they learn is to steer clear of home. And, tell the truth, I don't blame 'em much. I was in Boston for a day six years ago, and if it wasn't fer havin' this hotel on my hands, I'd never come back either."

"Last season herring fought shy of these shores and the factories only run a few weeks' time. When the factories don't run full time someone in our town goes hungry, and I guess quite a few have been going with a half-fed stomach this summer."

"Your old friend, Captain Britt, still runs to Calais on the passenger steamer; he'll be in tomorrow at 1; the same old Britt; just as good-natured; hasn't had an ache or pain since I can remember."

"Tourists have been more numerous this season, and looks like the Republican times of years ago. I tell ye; Jim, there hain't nothin' like good old Republican rule to make 99 per cent of the people happy."

"They tell me up at Bath there are several new ships bein' built, and Bar Harbor hotels are crowded to the roof with city folks lookin' fer rest, sea breezes, fish chowder, and such."

"I suppose ye saw the big ship Henry Fulling in Portland, Ore. She was built in Bath, and for a sailing craft takes the biscuit."

"Our family has been purty well. Mill had a sore throat last winter. Grandmother died at the age of 99. The day before she passed away she bustled herself about the flower beds and fed the chickens a meal mash for supper. Granny was so good to the sick of our neighborhood. I guess more than us will miss her kind heart and willing hands."

"Jim, how big a family you got—two or three boys and a girl, eh?"

Tatton blushed at this query and surprised Ben when he answered, "Not a one," as the Yankees boast of large, good natured families.

To change the subject, the captain invited Buckman to take a walk be-

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